The University Hatchet

VOLUME VI WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 6, 1910. NUMBER 12

SANCTION BASKET BALL

APPROVED BY COUNCIL

Other Important Business Transacted—Officers to be Elected

A meeting of the Athletic Council was held December 21 in the office of Chairman McBain. Many important matters were discussed and acted upon, among which the approval of the basket-ball for this year aroused the most favorable comment.

Several of the basket ball men who had become dissatisfied with the action of the Council in dropping basket ball this year had agreed to provide for the financial arrangements and to prepare a schedule which would entail little expense. Upon the presentation of their case by Mr. Fowler, a prominent Y.M.C.A. athlete, and a member of the football team this fall, the Council decided to sanction the sport under the conditions outlined, and appointed Mr. O. Horn, who has been instrumental in arousing the enthusiasm, as acting manager. Subscriptions will be solicited from the students and a schedule arranged with most of the games out of town.

Track Meet to be February 5

The Council authorized the annual track meet for February 5 at Convention Hall. The date, while a little earlier than previous years, will allow plenty of time for preparation and comes at a time when the University will feel in its most jubilant mood—the week after the semi-finals. It was announced that Mr. Myron S. Curtis had been elected captain of the track team at a meeting of the "W" men of last year. Mr. Curtis is particularly strong in the high jump and is expected to win several points for the University in the present year.

A committee was appointed by the chairman to devise a system of accounts for the various managers in order that full and detailed reports may be made at the conclusion of each sport.

An interesting report was received from Manager T. E. Haller of the football team, in which a tentative schedule was presented. It is too early now to give a report of same, but the University can rest content that the schedule next year will probably be the best in the history of its football team.

The election of officers for the.

(Continued on Page 7.)

FIRST TRIAL FOR DEBATE

14 MEN WERE SUCCESSFUL

Second Trial Next Thursday for California Debate

The keen interest the student body is taking in the debate with Southern California is demonstrated by the fact that twenty-seven men took part on Thursday, December 16, in the first preliminary for the selection of the team, and out of this number the following were chosen by the judges, Prof. Lorenzen and Messrs. Davis and Stowell, to participate in the second preliminary, which is scheduled for Thursday evening, January 6, at 7.30 p.m., in Jurisprudence Hall of the Law Building: Messrs. Berry, Blakesley, Bowen, Cohen, Davis, Graff, Hubbard, Keats, O'Neal, Schreiber, Taylor, Thompson, and Wyatt. In this list will be found several men who have had previous intercollegiate debating experience, as well as several new men. Messrs. Berry and Schreiber were members of the team which debated with the University of North Carolina two years ago, and Messrs. Bowen and Taylor were members of the team which defeated the team representing the University of Pennsylvania last spring. Mr. Blakesley is a graduate of the Law School of the University of Southern California, and while at that University had considerable debating experience. He and Mr. Berry will be remembered as the two student orators at the last commencement. Of the others, Mr. Thompson has represented the Needham Debating Society in the inter-society debates, and is a member of the Needham team which will debate the National Law School team on January 15, and Mr. Keats, who is a Sophomore in the College, received his training in debate on the local high school teams.

Seven men out of this number will be selected at the second preliminary, and at the third preliminary a team of two men and one alternate will be chosen.

George Washington has elected to defend the negative side of the question, which is, "Resolved, That State, County, and City Officers should be nominated by conventions rather than through the direct primary system." This debate is attracting wide attention among the universities and colleges of the country, as it will

(Continued on Page 5.)

POLITICAL SCIENCES

THE NEW COLLEGE

Purposes and Plans for the Future by Dean Howard L. McBain

The editor of **The Hatchet** has very generously requested me to present in the columns of the student weekly a brief statement in regard to the work of the College of the Political Sciences. In order that the student body may perhaps understand a little more clearly what is being accomplished in this department of the University and what are its plans and purposes for the future, I am gladly availing myself of the opportunity afforded by this request.

First of all then, why was the College of Political Sciences called into being? Some years ago the old School of Politics and Diplomacy, which had been operated in close connection with the Law School, passed into what the late Mr. Cleveland would have called innocuous desuetude. It is a mistake to think that the present College of Political Sciences is in any real sense a revival of this old school, the prime purpose of which, if I understand it correctly, was to give students of the law, either in conjunction with, or subsequent to, their legal studies, some training in what might properly be regarded as cultural courses in the law. This is distinctly not the chief purpose of the College of Political Sciences. On the contrary, I think we may say that the College came into being in response to a call from three distinct sources; first, the need for an adequate department in connection with the regular undergraduate work of the University which should devote itself to the field of government, politics, economics, sociology, history, and allied fields; second, the demand for both general and specialized courses in these branches which might offer to students the opportunity to secure the special training needed for entrance to certain branches of the public service; third, the necessity for a graduate school in Washington which would begin at least to make use of the marvelous resources here at the Capital of the nation for scientific research and investigation in these branches of knowledge.

In the second place, how has the College met the call from

(Continued on Page 7.)

SENIOR LAW SMOKER

DEAN VANCE SPEAKS

Makes Important Announcement—Will Retire This Year

The smoker of the Senior Law Class, held in Union Hall on Wednesday, December 15, was one that will be long remembered by those present. It was made notable not alone because of the true college spirit which prevailed, but particularly on account of the impression made by the addresses of the evening, especially that of Dean Vance.

President Ford addressed the class briefly. He laid special significance upon the work of the recently organized Advisory Council and told of the good it has already accomplished and is bound to achieve as soon as the student body appreciates its full value. Before calling upon Dean Vance, Mr. Ford stated that he knew upon reliable authority that the Dean had decided not to sever his connection with this institution. The burst of applause which immediately broke out was quickly dispelled by the Dean's quiet statement that while "it was a matter of very great regret to him, he felt, in justice to himself, obliged to give up the work in which he has been engaged for the past six or seven years, and had not changed his decision."

The confirmation of the report which had circulated in the beginning of the year has aroused the deepest regret not only among the faculty and students in law, but in the entire University.

The University will suffer a great loss, even though tempered by the knowledge that the position Dean Vance will assume as professor in the Yale Law School is undoubtedly a most flattering tribute to his ability as a scholar and lawyer.

In his remarks Dean Vance added he had long felt that in the City of Washington, sooner or later, "is to be the great law school of America," and that "his faith in the future of this law school is not one whit diminished." After referring to the struggle of the school on account of the lack of finances, he added, "that there is no doubt at all about the progress of the Law School upon the basis of high standards and real work;" that "clear, hard work along the lines that go to make up thinkers and lawyers has now become established and there is nothing that

can overturn it." He predicted that "if the general University organization were as powerful as that of Columbia, Harvard or Yale it would not be five years before this would be the first law school in the country," and that, on the other hand, "if we were willing at present to run this law school on the same rather low basis, on a plane inferior to that of the best schools, as was the case seven years ago, we would probably have 700 or 800 students in the Law Department alone." He said, with his customary feeling of earnestness, that "the kind of men that come to an institution which maintains high standards and right ideals and whose work is based upon a plane of lofty honesty and scientific accuracy will be the kind of men that make greatness for the institution." In conclusion he expressed the wish that all the students would be successful in their careers.

Professor Clephane paid a glowing and well deserved tribute to the Dean and his address made such a lasting impression that we cannot refrain from quoting it almost in its entirety. After referring to his connection with the teaching staff since 1897 and the installation of Dean Vance about seven years ago he continued: "We were fairly complacent with things as they were, but certainly anybody coming to us from the outside in a way in which the Dean came must necessarily have felt that he was subject to criticism and must have expected to be criticised. His position therefore was peculiarly hard and it took a man of exquisite tact as well as of great learning to properly fill the position which the Dean was called upon to fill. I may say that those of us who are on the faculty watched him as we could not help watching him. We got to know him. If we had any disposition not to know him personally we have been drawn despite ourselves, and the more we see of him the more we realize that at last the Law School of this University has secured the right man. I say to you what I do from the standpoint of a member of the faculty. I am proud to be able to say it because I believe that in Mr. Vance I have found one of the best friends that it was ever my fortune to meet. I believe I express what all the members feel when I say that they look upon him as not only a charming friend and a good man, but a proficient lawyer, and they feel that in following his leadership they walk safely all the time. Of course, there have been times when we disagreed with the Dean, and we sometimes disagree now, but, frankly, when we do disagree it is never with any feeling of certainty that we are right and he is wrong. I feel it is only right and proper that I should say these things because I feel them so keenly, and I believe that it is only right that in this public expression, if you can call it a public expression, these remarks be made in his presence as he sits here tonight. It is a matter of profound regret with me, as it is with all of us, that he sees it necessary to sever his relations which has existed during all these years."

Addresses were made by several of the faculty and the students, after which a light lunch was served.

INDOOR MEET

The third annual indoor meet of the University will be held at Convention Hall Saturday, February 5, 1910, at 8 p.m. The list of events is as follows:

Scholastic Events (All scratch)

50-yard dash, novice; 50-yard dash, open; 1,000-yard run, 440-yard run, 600-yard run, novice; 50-yard hurdle, open; 12-pound shot, standing high jump.

Open and Handicap Events

50-yard novice, 50-yard hurdle, 440-yard run, 1-mile run, 880-yard run, high jump, 12-pound shot, and pole vault.

First, second and third prizes will be given in each event and individual prizes will be given to members of winning relays. The school and college winning the points will receive trophy cups.

The blanks are out and so far assure many interesting events, a large galaxy of stars from the leading colleges and schools will participate. Dieges and Clust have been awarded the contract for the handsomest medals yet seen in Washington. For the track team the old church at 15th and H streets has been secured, and Morse of the football team has consented to take charge of the squad. Training heretofore has been under some difficulties, but the hall and its situation have solved much in the way of comfort and expedience and what time remains between now and February 5 should be put in to advantage, as George Washington should make an excellent showing this year in track.

Myron Curtis has been elected captain of the track team and under his leadership, with the hearty co-operation of coach and manager, should make a reputation for the University. A training schedule has been made. From 3.30 to 4.30 daily, except on Saturday, and then from 2.30 to 5, and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights from 8 to 9 the church will be open for track men when the coach and captain may be found.

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GREEK LETTER PLEDGES

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

E. M. Anderson, College, District of Columbia; R. B. Blackley, Architecture, Virginia; O. C. Brusse, College, Michigan; J. Finkenour, Architecture, Louisiana; R. S. Houston, Law, Tennessee; R. Johnson, Political Science, Missouri; C. E. McKenna, Political Science, Oregon; C. A. Se Leque, College, Indiana; R. H. Smith, Law, District of Columbia; M. Vernon, Political Sciences, Washington.

Theta Delta Chi's Christmas Ball

The annual Christmas ball of the Chi Deuteron Charge of Theta Delta Chi was held on Wednesday evening, December 29, at Rauscher's. Both ball rooms were elaborately decorated for the occasion with Christmas greens and electrical effects, thus presenting an exceedingly attractive appearance. About one hundred guests were present and all enjoyed dancing from 9 until 2.30. At midnight a grand march formed, and as the couples passed out into the supper room elaborate favors were distributed. The patronesses were Mrs. Clara S. Hay, Mme. Gonzales Quesada, Mrs. John P. Garrett, Mrs. Allen D. Albert, Mrs. Wm. A. Wilbur, Mrs. Charles B. Caywood, Mrs. Sarah O. Myers, Mrs. Katherine A. Manion, Mrs. Herman Schoenfeld, Mrs. Mary N. Lower, and Mrs. Wm. T. S. Curtis.

I never read a "helpful" book,
I never hope to read one,
But this I know without a doubt,
I'd rather write than read one.

Y.M.C.A. NOTES

The Alpha Bible class will renew its sessions with the meeting on Friday, the 7th. The Personal Service class, under Mr. Davis, will hold its first meeting of the year on Monday, the 10th.

The Reverend Mr. Hicock delivered the address at the joint meeting of the Y.W.C.A. and Y. M.C.A. on January 5.

Mr. Harold Ramsey, a member of last year's Y.M.C.A., was in the city during the holidays. He is a student at Lehigh.

Preparations are already being made for the banquet in February and for the mass religious meeting to be held in March.

Class Presidents

A meeting of the Class Presidents will be held in President Needham's office Thursday evening for the purpose of discussing the Students' Ball, which is to occur in the early part of February. Plans to secure the interest of the students for this important function will be formed and active work undertaken in the University. A full account of the meeting, including a list of those presidents who attend will be published in **The Hatchet.**

At the conclusion of the meeting the Class Presidents will adjourn to the Woman's Building, where the Board of Lady Managers of the George Washington Hospital will hold a reception for the same purpose.

Bulletin Out

The December Bulletin has appeared and can be secured at the Secretary's office. A review of this issue will appear next week.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1910.

The announcement made by Dean Vance at the Senior Law smoker that he has decided to accept the professorship offered him in the Yale Law School cannot but arouse the deepest sentiments of regret throughout the entire University.

Seven years ago Dean Vance came to us from the Washington and Lee University to assume his difficult and trying position. He came with high ideals, and has maintained them without a waiver during his stay at George Washington. Under him the Law School has grown in reputation and recognition until now we can without hesitation say that it ranks with the best in the country. Its standards have been strictly adhered to and its name has spread in proportion.

Not only as an administrator, but just as strongly as a teacher, has Dean Vance endeared himself to the University. In that respect we doubt if there are a half dozen professors in the law schools of the United States who are his equal. Endowed with the genius of instruction, and possessed of a thorough understanding of human nature as exhibited by the young student, he has made one of the most difficult of law subjects one of the most delightful. Many students have entered the University for only the privilege of taking "property" under Professor Vance.

Such a man leaves his imprint more in the heart than on the mind. The respect of his students develops into the highest form of appreciation—that of love; and we have no hesitation in so characterizing the feeling with which Dean Vance is regarded. It is almost needless to say that when he leaves he will carry with him the best and sincerest wishes of the University.

The Upperclass Dance

That the upperclass dance given at the Arlington December 17 was a decided success was the opinion expressed by those who attended. And that it far surpassed the individual class affairs of previous years, it is needless to mention.

We trust that the example set by the three upper classes will become a precedent. In previous years the dearth of college affairs has been met by individual dances, one by each class, which necessarily, because of the small number interested could not be given on a more pretentious scale than has been the custom.

The plan suggested last year, but too late to put into effect, and carried out in the dance of the 17th has met the approval not only of the students but also of the faculty. Coming as did it, immediately before the Christmas holidays, it had an added glamor, reflected from the holiday spirit which made the evening an event in the history of the college social activities.

There is need for a certain proportion of social activity at this University of the right sort, and we feel that the plan as followed this year—one large dance by the Freshmen to serve as their introduction—and the dance by the three upper classes, most acceptably meets that need. The tax is not too heavy for any student, and the enjoyment secured, exclusive of the community spirit developed by such affairs fully merits whatever sacrifice may be necessary.

NEEDHAM TRIUMPHS

WINS OVER COLUMBIA

First Inter-Society Debate—Gates Wins First Honors

Debaters representing the Needham Debating Society defeated the team from the Columbian Society in the first inter-society debate of the season Saturday evening, December 18, 1909. The debate was hotly contested, and it was only after lengthly deliberation, and by a two to one vote, that the judges, Professors Lorenzen, Thurston, and Mumma, announced their decision. E. P. Gates of the Columbian Society was awarded first honors, and Mr. Blakesly of the Needham was given second place.

The question was, "Resolved, That the political party conventions should be abolished in favor of a primary election system." The Needham Society upheld the negative, and scored heavily on the question of burden of proof. Messrs. Feldman, Cohen and Gates spoke for Columbian, while Messrs. Millett, Sullivan and Blakesly represented Needham.

The feature of the evening from a debating standpoint was the opening speech of Mr. Feldman, the forcefulness of his delivery and argument exciting favorable comment on all sides. Mr. Feldman is a Freshman at the University, and with a little more experience will doubtless prove to be a star debater. All the speakers showed considerable ability in extemporaneous speaking, but definite information about the facts of the question seemed to be lacking on both sides.

The enjoyment of the evening from the audience's point of view was greatly increased by several excellently rendered instrumental selections by Mr. Walter Holt and others.

Two more of these inter-society debates will be held during the year, two honor men being selected at each debate. The six men thus selected will debate at the close of the year for the gold medal offered by the faculty of the Department of Law.

Lectures on Dutch Colonization

Among the distinguished historical scholars brought to New York at the end of this month by the efforts of the committee for the annual meetings and twenty-fifth anniversary of the American Historical Association and the American Economic Association is Dr. H. T. Colenbrander of The Hague, secretary of the governmental commission of Adice on National Historical Publications. Dr. Colenbrander is perhaps the ablest of the Dutch historical scholars, author of "De Patriottentijd" (three vols.), and editor of the great collection of "Documents for the General History of the Netherlands from 1795 to 1840." In the Dutch archives he has been much concerned with the materials for Dutch colonial history.

In the week after the meetings Dr. Colenbrander expects to come to Washington. This gives an opportunity to obtain from him two lectures on "Holland as a Colonizing Country, Past and Present," the first dealing with the characteristics of Dutch Colonial enterprise in the Seventeenth century and making an effort to place early New York in its historical setting as seen from the Dutch side, the second explaining the growth of the Dutch Colonial empire in the East Indies, comparing its history with that of the Philippine Islands, and drawing lessons from the one for the benefit of those who are interested in the other. This Dr. Colenbrander is capable of doing instructively and in excellent English.

These lectures will be given in the large lecture room of the main building of the University (corner of 15th and H streets), at 4.40 o'clock on the afternoons of Thursday and Friday, January 6 and 7, 1910, under the joint auspices of the Washington members of the American Historical Association and of the College of Political Sciences in the George Washington University. It is hoped that a number of students will not only be present themselves, but will make this valuable opportunity known to others who are interested in the history of colonial government and economics.

At Franklin and Marshall

President Needham will visit Lancaster, Pa., on Friday to be present at the inauguration of



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Practical Education Department

¶ "How would you measure the Washington Monument with an aneroid barometer?" was the question recently asked on an examination. A student with more ingenuity than information replied: "Lower the barometer from the top of the Monument by a string, and then measure the string."

¶ Now this answer was, in a measure, correct. The student gave a perfectly feasible method of measuring the Monument. And yet he failed in the examination. The professor wanted more scientific information.

¶ You and I would never give such an answer. We would prepare ourselves before the examination. At least *you* would, wouldn't you? In this day of scientific knowledge and methods, *you* wouldn't think of measuring the Washington Monument with a string, *on an examination*.

¶ But how about real life? What about the problems of business? Do you expect to measure them with a string?

¶ Fifty per cent of the college graduates who enter commercial pursuits attempt to perform their duties by the string method. They haven't prepared themselves. They don't know the scientific principles of their business. And like the young man in the examination, they fail.

¶ The time has gone by when any hit or miss style will do in business. Commercial activity today is just as much a science as any other. Its principles are well defined. And the man who would be successful must be acquainted with these principles.

¶ The business man has no time to bother with an ignoramus. He demands that you know. You must be familiar with the proper way to make his business successful, or he doesn't want you. In an up-to-date office the untrained man is not even qualified to hold a position as office boy.

¶ This matter of training is one that should be decided by every college man and woman. If you will ever have to earn your own bread and butter you will need the tools with which to earn it, and those tools cannot be acquired in a day. Unless you have an independent income, you will find need for a business education.

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President Henry H. Apple as President of Franklin and Marshall College. Many prominent scholars will be present and the affair promises to be one of the important functions of the year.

Cherry Tree Photographs

Students are notified that G. V. Buck, 1113 F Street, is the official photographer for the "Cherry Tree." Photographs made by any other photographer will not be accepted by the management for reproduction in the annual.

Attention is also called to the fact that Mr. Buck will make a special reduction to students who desire to obtain photographs by the dozen or half dozen.

Please bear these facts in mind.

Students who have not already had their photographs made should see Mr. Buck at once after having first procured a ticket from their class editors. If you do not sit for a picture it is plainly obvious that your likeness will not appear in the "Cherry Tree." Positively the last date for sittings is Monday, January 24, 1910. Pictures taken after that date cannot appear in the book.

The following classes in the college department should have individual pictures taken:

Graduate students, Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen.

Please attend to this at once.

J. Frank Seiler,
Editor "The 1910 Cherry Tree."

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FIRST TRIAL FOR DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1.)

be practically a contest between the East and the West. The generosity of Southern California in paying the expenses of a team across the entire continent is rather unique. We hope, however, that this debate, which takes place during Easter week, will be the forerunner of many more between these two sections of the country, and particularly between Southern California and George Washington.

Senior College

A meeting of the Senior College Class has been called for January 13. It is desired that all members be present, as important elections will take place.

Junior Veterinary

Mr. R. H. Smith has been elected Class Editor of the "Cherry Tree" in place of Mr. Graybill, who resigned. The other officers of the class are Mr. F. A. Hugins, President; Mr. Shore Vice-President, and Mr. Koon, Secretary-Treasurer.

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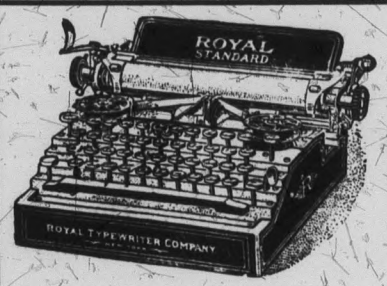
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Freshman Veterinary Notes

A dusky citizen who found that winter was at hand and that he was the sad owner of a big gray horse which, while it experienced much difficulty in covering distances, could nevertheless consume a mighty big portion of hay, made a trade a few days ago with our dean, Dr. Buckingham, by which the animal became a patient in our hospital. The Freshmen were congratulating themselves upon having in reserve a specimen which would in due time serve to illustrate more clearly the truths contained in their thousand pages and more of Chaveaux, and incidentally to test the skill of those who have been industriously whetting up their scalpels since the advent of cool weather. But alas, the embryo medicos are doomed to disappointment, the old animal having undergone an operation at the hands of one of our faculty and it is presumed that another horse trade will be in order within a few weeks and the old gray will again be in harness and traverse the streets of our splendid city.

Veterinary Association

At the business meeting of the Veterinary Medical Students' Association, held December 11 in the Lecture Hall of the College of Veterinary Medicine, the members of the Junior Class who have directed the course of the young but growing Association since it was organized one year ago and who are therefore charter members, extended a cordial invitation to the members of the Freshman Class to come within the folds of the Association and accept and share a part of the benefits and responsibilities which membership demands.

The Freshman Class responded as a unit, and it is pleasing to note that the Association is increased by twenty members, and, incidentally, the Treasurer has been busy giving out receipts for dues received—a good indication that the entertainment committee must get busy ere long.

Association Officers

President—J. N. Hornbaker.
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POLITICAL SCIENCES

(Continued from Page 1.)

these three distinct sources? An institution of learning is essentially a thing of spirit. It cannot be built in a day. We should perhaps be gratified, then, if in the two years of its existence the College of the Political Sciences has even in a partial manner fulfilled its mission. Certainly it is accomplishing at least two of its purposes. It is supplying the general education in government, politics, economics, etc., which has come to be recognized in every institution of high standing as a most important part of the undergraduate work leading to the Bachelor of Arts degree. And it is supplying the necessary general and special training to many students who are looking forward to a career in the public service. Our third mission—that of making use of the resources here in Washington for investigation along these lines—will come only in the fulness of time, when we shall have attracted to Washington a large number of graduate students.

In the third place, what is the character of the courses offered in this College? I have already indicated that some of our courses are of a technical character. It must be clearly understood, however, that by far the larger part of our work consists of courses such as are now found in the regular undergraduate and graduate work, I think I may say, of every progressive university in America. Such courses as general economics, finance and taxation, money and banking, American government, municipal government, comparative government, international law, and the various courses in diplomatic and political history have in nearly every great institution come to occupy a conspicuous place in the regular college curriculum. The fact that so many undergraduate students in this University are making no use of these courses which are open to them (no matter in what department they are registered) seems to indicate that there must be abroad among us an impression that all of the courses offered are of a highly technical character.

In the fourth place, what is the relation between the College of the Political Sciences and the University as a whole? Let it be understood that the College is an integral part of the University, bearing a special relation on the one hand to the College of Arts and Sciences, and on the other, to the Law School—to the College of Arts and Sciences because many of the courses which are now universally recognized as being a part of the undergraduate's work are offered only in this College; and to the Law School, because the courses in this College offer training of a character especially adapted to prepare students for the study of law.

Finally, what are the plans and purposes of the College for the future? I think these may be summed up as follows: (1) To establish even a closer relation than now exists between the College of Arts and Sciences and this College in order that students, regardless of the department of their registration, may avail themselves freely of those courses in any department which are best adapted to their peculiar needs: (2) Without attempting exactly to model the work of this department along the lines followed by other institutions, to modify and expand our work in accordance with the needs and demands of the students who come to us; (3) To offer in the main only fundamental courses in the various branches included in the work of the College until such time as the number of students shall justify the addition of more specialized courses; (4) In the course of time gradually to build up on the basis of the opportunities afforded for research work here in Washington a real graduate School of Political Sciences that cannot fail to take national and international standing.

SANCTION BASKET BALL

(Continued from Page 1.)

Council will take place at the next meeting. Those present December 21 were Dr. McBain, Prof. Earnest, Mr. Davis, Mr. Curl, Mr. Cash, Mr. Sensner, Mr. Fehr, Mr. Eaton, Mr. Haller, and Mr. Baer.

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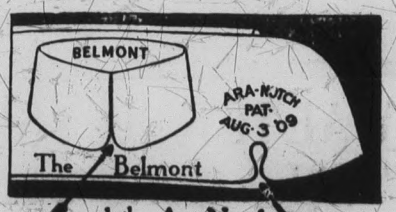
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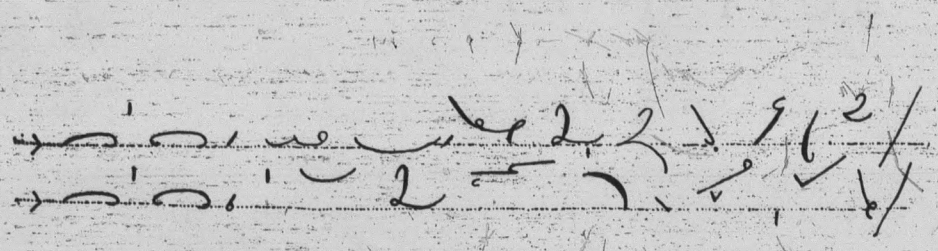
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"Cherry Tree" Board Meeting

All class and club editors for the "Cherry Tree," artists and members of the staff will meet in Room 26 of the Administration Building Tuesday evening, January 11, at 8 o'clock. Please make no other engagements for that night. The success of the book depends upon your co-operation. Reports, write-ups, drawings, subscriptions and payments for cuts will be received at that time.

EXCHANGES

The Freshmen of Ohio Wesleyan were victorious in the annual scrimmage with the Sophs at the rate of 5 to 0. The class of '12 has the heartfelt sympathy of the local Sophomores.

At the University of Wisconsin about 130 men have registered for practice for the crew, and have been running three-quarters of a mile thrice a week. The 'varsity crew did not commence work until after Christmas.

Saturday, December 4, was "bid" day among the Dartmouth fraternities.

Plans have been prepared for an addition to the Princeton dormitories, chiefly for Freshmen. This is part of a $250,000 donation from Mrs. Russel Sage.

At the University of Washington the Sophomores are to unite with the Freshmen in having a joint booth at the annual ball.

The Freshmen at the University of Washington must wear green caps with pearl buttons on top.

Mother—"Well, darling, what have you learnt, and how do you like the school?" "Oh, mater, the boys call each other fools and idiots and asses—it's just rippin'!"

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